



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta. Thursday, March 28th 1940

NO

Miss M. Maurer and the three Rasmusson sisters who are attending high school here left on Friday for their respective homes for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. W. Davis returned from Calgary Wednesday morning.

Hugh Wilson celebrated his birthday on Saturday by entertaining a few of his friends.

Miss Iona Odden who visited in town for three weeks, returned to her home on Friday.

Mr. Jas. Duck returned from Calgary on Wednesday.

Misses Marguerite and Doris Hittle were unable to go to their home owing to the bad condition of the roads.

Miss Grey of Pollockville was a town visitor on Friday.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. W. W. Isbister who has been confined to bed for the past six weeks was taken to the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary last Friday morning. Mrs. Isbister and Nurse Davis accompanied him. With latest report there was little hope of his recovery.

Mr. J. Charyk, school principal left Thursday night for Calgary where he will attend the Teachers' Convention before going to his home in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Goddard of Oyen are spending the Easter holidays at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Anderson.

Miss McDonald, Intermediate teacher, attended the Teachers' Convention in Calgary before going to her home in Medicine Hat, where she will spend the Easter vacation.

Miss Norma Mellow, teacher at Rearville, was a town visitor on Wednesday.

Miss Kathleen and Mr. Jas. Proudfoot who have been teaching in the Vermillion district are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Proudfoot.

Mr. N. Courts returned from Calgary on Wednesday. Mrs. Courts and daughter are staying in Cereal for a few days.

Bonspiel For Cates Cup

The Chinook Curling Club sponsored a One Day Bonspiel for the Cates Cup on Monday, with 7 rinks in play; 4 outside rinks and 3 local rinks. Outside rinks were, Duncan, Ceres; Vanstone, Excel; Auld and Luckam, Youngstown. Personnel of local rinks were: W. Gallagher (skip), E. Blagen, L. Marr, E. Sawyer, L. Robinson (skip), J. Peyton, G. Wanner, W. Gilbertson, L. Milligan (skip), L. Barros, E. Robinson, Florence Barros. Duncan's rink defeated Milligan's rink in the final game, the score being 9-8.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday Evening

The Ladies' Card Club met at the home of Mrs. L. Cooley the honors for bridge going to Mrs. J. Peyton and Mrs. V. Wilson. The Ladies will meet next week at the home of Mrs. W. S. Lee.

Miss Joyce Milligan left on Monday night for Turner Valley where she will be employed.

Mr. Leonard Barros who spent the winter months with his parents in Chinook, returned to his farm at Bindloss on Tuesday.

Miss Byler, primary teacher left on Friday for her home at Oyen, where she will spend the Easter vacation.

Courtesy --- You Can't Overdo It

Much has been said about courtesy, but no one can ever say too much.

The average person feels kindly toward his fellow man. He has not always been trained to express himself courteously, but it soon became apparent to anyone that courtesy makes friends and keeps them.

We have seen signs, "Courtesy Pays." There is some satisfaction in stopping your car, and signalling others to stop, to let another car or a pedestrian cross in front. Have you ever tried this, only to have some one pass you at the right and endanger the one you have tried to help.

Isn't there some satisfaction in having the person you have helped out of a tight spot wave you "thanks" just as plainly as if you could have heard him say "thanks, old man," or the equivalent?

It is unfortunate that we are so far removed from the old habits of etiquette. Today we think and talk of Regulations, Enforcement and Traffic Laws, and we are a long way moved from the old feeling of sportsmanship. Courtesy does pay. It would prevent many accidents and save lots of arguing.

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W. H. Barros

Prop.

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In order to promote the use and distribution of better seed grain the Alberta Pacific is participating in the work of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association.

Your "A.P." Agent will give you complete information dealing with the seed purchase and seed exchange plan.

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Mixed Pickles	bottle	.28c
Onions	6 lbs	.25c
Jelly Chocolate & Vanilla Pudding	pkg	.09c
Aylmer Soups	tin	.10c
Choice Rice	3 lbs	.24c

Look after your Colds --

Pinex Buckley Cough Syrup, Smith Bros.

Cough Drops, Fruit Salts, Asperin.

Massey Harris Farm Machinery

Oils & Greases have advanced in price.

Old prices good until April 1st

BANNER HARDWARE

AND GROCERIES

Chinook Meat Market

All lines of Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish.

Now is the time to order your fresh fish

White fish, Trout, Salmon, and Lake Superior Herring

Bring in your Hides and get the advanced price.

Supplement for laying hens to increase egg production. All poultry supplies.

J. C. Bayley Prop.



Edmonton SPRING STOCK SHOW in COACHES from all Stations in Alberta Minimum Fare 25c

APRIL 6th to 12th

Where no train service on April 6th, tickets will be sold on April 5th. RETURN LIMIT, APRIL 15th.

Information from Any Agent. W40-218

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A Doubtful Investment

Once more the periodic Dominion elections have come and gone leaving in their wake elation for some and dissatisfaction for others; but whether the results are pleasing or otherwise, there will be almost unanimity of satisfaction that the voting has brought to a termination the political campaign speeches over the radio, and once more the great radio audience of this country is able to turn to its favorite radio programs without fear of interruption.

Campaign managers and workers for political parties must surely have serious doubts whether the money they expend in extolling over the air the merits of their candidates and programs and the demerits of those who oppose them is spent wisely and well. If so, it seems likely that their misgivings are well founded, provided results of a survey made in the United States for the past two years by the School of Public and International Affairs of Princeton University, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, are applicable in this country. There is no reason to suppose they would not be equally authentic here, since there is not a great deal of difference in temperament and taste between the radio audiences on either side of the international boundary.

One must admit, of course, that any effective medium that can be employed to acquaint voters with the affairs of their country, their province or their local community is being put to good use, for no one will gainsay the statement that the foundation on which our democratic form of government rests is an enlightened citizenry and the extent to which knowledge and information on public affairs is disseminated determines the strength of the democratic system. If people listen in great numbers to political orators over the air, radio is playing an important part in citizenship education, but if the majority of radio listeners tune them out, much time, energy and money is being wasted and political workers are living in a fool's paradise.

Apparently Exaggerated

The survey referred to showed that nine-tenths of the families in the United States have radios and have them tuned in on an average of five hours a day, but it was also found that listeners to political speeches, public affairs forum programs and cultural talks are largely confined to the more cultured section of the populace, those who are better educated and in the higher income brackets and this is admittedly the group who do the most reading.

"There is danger of exaggerating the size of the radio spellbinders' audience," declares Edwin Muller in an article commenting on the results of the survey, in a recent issue of *The New Republic*. "The survey," he adds, "through the facilities of Dr. George Gallup's organization, found that even President Roosevelt doesn't reach as many over the air as some might suppose."

"Though he (President Roosevelt) is admittedly our most charming and persuasive political personality on the radio to-day, his speeches, except on unusual occasions, are listened to by less than one third of the radio owners. Only 35 per cent. of the families owning sets heard his recent Jackson Day address. It is generally thought that his main support is from the lower economic level. Yet on the lower economic levels one set in four is likely to be tuned in on him; on the upper, one in two. The better-educated people, who would in general rather get ideas by reading than by listening, are twice as likely to listen to the President. And the difference is apt to be greater in the case of other serious broadcasts."

Discussing another aspect of the question the same writer observes very significantly that: "The best means of spreading knowledge is the printed word."

A Frustrated Feeling

If statesmen of the calibre of President Roosevelt in the United States, and Hon. Mackenzie King, Dr. R. J. Manion and J. S. Woodsworth in Canada, who must be assumed to be able to speak with authority, can only capture and hold 25 or 30 per cent. of their potential radio audience, it is left to the imagination to guess the amount of tuning out that is done when Bob Brown, Tim Smith and Mrs. John Doe, who may have only a vague idea of what they are talking about, whose voices are unpleasant, who present their material in such a manner that they are difficult to follow and whose names are unknown to the great majority of radio set owners outside a very narrow circle, go "on the air", to proclaim the policies of the parties to which they adhere and espouse the cause of some lesser light in the political sphere.

Even a good speaker who is giving an interesting material is suffering under a heavy handicap when he essays to give his message over the air as compared with the writer who puts his material into print for distribution.

As Mr. Muller aptly states: "Listening is easier, but you get more out of reading. . . . The reading-minded person, when he listens to a program that requires any thought, is apt to have a feeling of frustration, he isn't getting all that he should out of it."

Hard To Believe

Mrs. Roosevelt says the American Youth Congress is "in no sense sympathetic with the Russia of Stalin." It's still pretty hard, says the Windsor Star, to get away from the fact that 1,000 Youth Congress members in New York refused to condemn the Russian attack on Finland—with only five dissenting voices.

All of the weather on our earth is produced by the sun.

Fifty square feet of leather is yielded by a 12-foot shark.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It is responsible to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores energy, allows the proper nourishment to reach your blood. When you live right, your liver order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

Relieve yourself of these miseries, as thousands have—with Fruit-A-Tives for 25 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulates your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your drugist's today. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Liver Tablets

Peaceful Settlement

International Joint Commission To Iron Out Difficulty

The International Joint Commission, made up of three Americans and three Canadians, will consider in April the conflicting claims of Canadian and North Dakota ranchers to water rights along the Souris river, which flows into North Dakota from Saskatchewan and loops back into Manitoba.

Nobody cares except the ranchers themselves, and they take calmly for granted that whatever solution the commission arrives at will be satisfactory to both sides.

The unimportance of this news is the only significant thing about it. Such a dispute could be whipped into a good size border war if it happened, say, on a German boundary or a Russian frontier. Minneapolis Star-Journal.

A new stamp is appearing in Greece on which the figure of the Apollo Paul is seen preening on Mars Hill.

The platinum fox is one of Norway's rare animals. Only 300 pairs are extant.

According to stylists, trousers of British schoolboys of the future will contain no pockets. 2352

Planes In Ice Patrol

First Time They Have Been Used On Atlantic Coast

Due to conditions arising from the war, the Royal Canadian Air Force will co-operate with the Department of Transport in ice patrol work on the Atlantic Coast, it was announced at Ottawa.

Owing to restrictions preventing the use of radio communication between ships, the planes will maintain a constant ice survey and the information will then be relayed by land radio stations to shipping.

Never before have airplanes been used for ice patrol work on the Atlantic, though an air patrol was maintained for some time at Davis Straits collecting information when the Hudson Bay route was first opened.

The air survey of ice conditions in the Cabot Strait started two weeks before the commencement of the annual ice patrol by icebreakers. An officer from the Canadian Government icebreaker N.E. McLean will act as an observer in the ice patrol.

With the heavy movement of shipping, due to the war, special precautions are being taken this year in checking the ice movements. An ice information office is being opened in Halifax which will keep friendly shipping posted. Icebreakers will work as usual in the St. Lawrence, using their radios to keep shipping advised. It is only on the Atlantic that ship radios are blacked out as a precaution against giving the location of the vessel to an enemy.

Volume Will Be Printed

Containing Speeches Made By Late Lord Tweedsmuir In Canada

Lady Tweedsmuir has arranged for the printing of a volume which will contain more than one hundred speeches made by Lord Tweedsmuir during the years he was Governor-General of Canada.

These speeches were made after careful preparation. The volume likely will be printed late in the year after Lord Tweedsmuir's memoirs have been published.

After publication of the memoirs and speeches, Lord Tweedsmuir's last novel, based on some of his experiences in Canada and written around the fictional character, Sir Edward Leithen, will be printed.

It is understood at Ottawa that Lady Tweedsmuir will devote much of her time at her home in Eilsfield, England, to writing, already having published a number of books, some of them for children. One of her best-known works was "The Scents of Water", dealing with the depressed mining areas of Wales. She lived in the mining areas to gather material for the book.

Punishable Offence

Smuggling Attempts In Internment Camps III By Regulations

It has been made a punishable offense under the War Regulations Act to smuggle letters, newspapers, clippings and other articles in or out of Internment Camps in Canada, according to an order issued recently by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Acting Secretary of State. This became necessary after various attempts were made to evade camp censorship. Contravention of this order will be punished on summary conviction by a fine not exceeding \$500 or 12 months imprisonment. Conviction under indictment allows for a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or five years imprisonment.

A Famous Phrase

Used By Lincoln And Traced Back To Daniel Webster

Lincoln's most famous saying, "That government of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth," is said to be based on Theodore Parker's illustration, which he used in an address on May 29, 1850, when he spoke of a democracy as "a government of all the people, by all the people, for all the people." And Parker's use of the phrase can be traced back to Daniel Webster, who, in 1830, said in a public speech, "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people."—Christian Science Monitor.

The Tundra is a cold, desert area behind the Arctic coasts of Northern Russia and Siberia. It is a treeless plain, sparsely bearing lichen, mosses and low shrubs, ice-covered in winter. The fauna include caribou and reindeer.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If dizzy nerves, restless nights and distress from female functional "irregularities" keep you from having fun in life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially to help such run-down, weak, ailing women. Try it!

Warship For Convoys

One Heavy Craft Carrying Anti-Aircraft Guns Is Necessary

The necessity for assigning at least one battleship or cruiser to each merchant marine convoy has been one of the most important naval lessons learned by the Allies during 6½ months of war, French admiralty sources disclosed.

Only such heavy craft, it was explained, can carry the high-calibre anti-aircraft guns required for defence against high-flying bombers. Battleships and cruisers attached to convoy service need not be modern since speed is not essential. Reduced to their practical role, they are merely "floating anti-aircraft forts".

War-time experience proved that smaller ships pitched too much in the open sea to maintain accurate fire against planes. The merchant vessels themselves could not mount heavy enough guns.

Both the U-boat and bomber threat has been reduced by the Allied practice of routing convoys through inland waterways and close to shore whenever possible, it was stated. Submarines cannot venture into shallow waters made tricky by tides and currents. Bombers attempting forays close to shore run the risk of being attacked by fast pursuit planes based along the convoy routes.

Admiralty quarters said France has built, and is building more, of the fastest torpedo boats in the world. The design of those now under construction is secret, but official sources hinted their speed and fighting power will surpass that of the V.T.B.-10, which in 1934 hung up a still unbeaten record of 55 knots. The V.T.B.-10 was one of a series of 19-ton "mosquito boats" carrying two torpedo tubes and equipped with 2,000-horsepower motors.

Britain runs France a close second in the "mosquito boat" field and is fast-tube craft capable of 45 knots.

Rare Books Exhibited

Three hundred rare English books and manuscripts sent to the United States by seven London dealers who wish to protect their material from war hazards, are on exhibition in Manhattan, New York. The items are valued at \$60,000. Works ranging from a set of Jane Austen first editions to a rare volume of Chaucer are included in the exhibit.

Donations From Jap Gardeners

Mayor Lyle Telford's office said it was forwarding to the department of national defence at Ottawa a cheque for \$180 received from the Japanese gardeners' union at Vancouver as a donation toward Canada's war effort.

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AND TOUGH, HANG-ON
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Sergeant Was Surprised

When He Recognized Ticket Collector Who Took His Voucher A South Coast Port, England.—A sergeant returning from France on leave and rushing to his train, handed his leave voucher book to the ticket collector.

The collector tore out the green pass and returned the book. The sergeant took it, and the collector smiled pleasantly.

Then the sergeant, amazement written over his face, snapped to attention.

The collector was King George. His Majesty, who had been watching officers and men landing from France, "filled in" for a while as a ticket collector to see how the routine was carried out.

Introduced Half Century Ago Skiing was introduced into the Canadian Rockies more than 50 years ago, discovery of a pair of axe-hewn skis at Banff, Alta., indicates. The skis were presumably built by Scandinavian railroad workers.

Radium was originally named "polonium" by Mme. Curie in honor of her native Poland. Scientists changed it.

Botanists say that the earliest flowers of spring are also the most ancient and primitive.

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For your copy of "Who's Who" which contains Big Time Hockey Statistics and the careers of 131 of its players, send 5c with a 5-lb. Bee Hive Syrup label or two 2-lb. labels, or two Ivory or Durham Starch labels and 5c. Send requests to address on the label with your name and address.

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Mr. Caffeine-Nerves Does a Disappearing Act



SHE: If you could make your bad temper disappear you'd really be doing a trick!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Leave him alone, Lady—He's sick man!



SHE: Easy trick to do, too. Just stop drinking tea and coffee all the time. Switch to Postum instead. You've got caffeine-nerves!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Tell her you'll ask for advice when you want it!



HE: Say—you're some magician! My headaches and indigestion sure did a disappearing act when I switched to Postum. I feel fine!

MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Ring down the curtain! My act's over when Postum comes on!

Many people can safely drink tea and coffee. Many others—and all children—should never drink them. If you are one of these, try Postum's 30-day test. Buy Postum and drink it instead of tea and coffee for one month. Then, if you do not feel better, return the container to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario, and we'll gladly refund full purchase price, plus postage. Postum is delicious, economical, easy to prepare, and contains no caffeine.



POSTUM

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

by George Marsh

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WINN SERVICE

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

"Nine dogs they've got, have they?" cried Cameron. "Watch this team, to-day!"

The four huskies, lean as timber wolves, started stiffly with the light and. They had not travelled far through the dusk of the river valley when they passed the frozen effigies of what had been two dogs, driven until they died in harness, and then cut loose. At daylight they reached McQueen's camp of the night before. And there in a bush was a message. "I read!"

"Trouble over gold. Dogs went. Come quick! H."

Desperate with the realization that he must reach her at once, if he hoped to save her—reach her before the madmen, ahead, destroyed each other and her, Alan went to his team.

"We're going to see Heather soon, boys!" he said, dropping his mittens to stroke the massive heads. She's only a few miles away. There's seven dogs ahead of us, but we're going to run them off their feet. They haven't got Ungava hearts in their chests and Ungava bone in their legs. We're going to run and run and run with the light sled—until we find her!"

Then he said to the black lead-dog: "It's going to be all we've got left, Rough—you and I. All day and into the night—all we've got left for Heather! Then there'll be no more! Marche!"

Far in the southeast the sun lighted on their last long day, for dogs and men were near the end. The long, up-hill, Kotsook trail with its

cruel odds against the Ungavas was conquering at last. The iron bodies and stout hearts in the shaggy chests were giving their all. Soon, like the dogs that had passed on the trail, they, too, would reach their last mile; soon, the legs of the half-crazed man who urged them on would crumple under him on the ice. And yet, men and dogs held to the trail.

Cautiously the two men watched the bends in the river, sweeping the snow far in advance with the glasses to look for a sudden angling of the sled tracks to the shore which might mean an ambush. Then, in the afternoon, to their astonishment, they found the bodies of three dogs abandoned on the trail.

"Noel, we've got them! We've got them, now!" Cameron cried excitedly, hugging the Indian, the lead-dog. "It's four dogs to four! The Ungavas win!"

"They are done!" panted the grinning Indian, whose swart skin cheeks in hollows beneath his high cheekbones. "We see dem soon!"

Through the early dusk, like famished wolves close to their kill, marched four dogs, tails down, tongues lolling, following two stiff-legged men, belts pinching gaunt waists, who often stumbled as they walked, only to catch themselves and go on, their numbed legs shifting woodenly back and forth as they led their creeping sled.

The stars lit the river ice. The spruce went indigo black and still, like six avenging furies, four wolf-like dogs, and two men with eyes glittering with the light of victory, crawled on up the river trail. They stopped, now, every few hundred yards, to save the strength they would soon need. Then, as they turned a bend, Noel cried:

"Look! Eet ees ova! De fire-light on de spruce!"

Ahead, in the blackness of the scrub, was the glow of a fire! It seemed to Alan as if his heart would burst. She was there, there by that fire—Heather! They reached her—at last! His brain went giddy with joy. It couldn't be true! They had reached Heather!

He turned and threw his arms about Noel's shoulders, while his knees shook with his weakness. "We've got her, Noel! We've got her!" he sobbed. "John! John! We've got—Heather!"

Their plans were quickly made. They moved into the timber and, throwing a salmon to each of the exhausted dogs, made them fast with wile leashes which they could neither chew nor break. While they rested, for the swift shooting that was coming would call for steady nerves, they would ramble around the inside length of the bows of their snowshoes to muffle any possible click. Then Alan slung McCord's shoulder holster, with the automatic, to his belt and, taking their rifles, the two men began the stalk of McQueen's camp from the timber in the rear. They counted on the dogs bled too dead with fatigue to wake until they reached the fire. Then it would be quick work. Hearing the camp the two stalkers separated to close in with cocked rifles from different angles.

At last Alan stood where he commanded a view of the fire which lit the surrounding trees with its flickering glow. Near the fire a tarpaulin, banked with snow, had been stretched across two saplings to reflect the heat. In the snow hole, beside the fire, huddled a bulky figure in hooded parka. Beyond, in the trail from the shore, stood the loaded sled. The four dogs, too exhausted to note the silent approach of the stalkers, lay somewhere asleep in the snow.

The shed tent faced away from the anxious eyes of the man who sought the girl's familiar parka. He could not see her. Under that snow-banked canvas Heather doubtless slept, dead with fatigue. He moved closer through the black murk of the spruce and stood directly behind the man hunched at the fire. This was McQueen. Where was Slade?

"Well, Tom," mumbled the man in the parka, "you wouldn't listen 't reason. Got tricky! Now you're lying out tonight—payin' for it! It's a cold bed out there, eh Tom?" A bellows of a laugh followed.

"Figured on John McCord's gold and his girl, too, Tom, old pal!" chuckled McQueen. "I said: 'Hands off her!' But 'y' were too smart—got tricky! Well, Trudeau got his and now—y' got yours! The gold's mine—all mine. Tom—and her, too!"

McQueen twisted around where he sat and faced the river shore. "Sleepin' warm, Tom?" he jeered. "If you're cold, I'll bring your bag!"

For a space he muttered into his hood before he went on, and, blinking into the fire, "With this Indian and meat I'll reach the cache. Then, Cameron, good-by to you! Heavy chance you had—with four dogs! We started with six," he chuckled. "And got a present of six more with fish and meat thrown in. Fifty you didn't get what the Indians got at the bend! Too bad it wasn't you, Cameron—too bad!"



A black body lunged from the gloom and catapulted onto McQueen's back.

Thirty feet from the man raving at the fire a rifle covered the mid-air of his back. But the shed tent, beyond, was in the line of fire.

Then a husky somewhere in the snow suddenly waked and snarled. The husky yelped feebly, then was silent. There was no sound from the other dogs, too bad to stir from their beds.

McQueen got stiffly to his feet and fumbled in his parka as he squinted into the blackness beyond the circle of fire glow, listening. He swung around and stared toward the river shore.

The rifle now covered his heart. "You here, Cameron?" he roared. "Well, you're too late!" Drawing a black automatic from his parka; he started toward the snow-banked tent. "Come and get her, now!"

Before the man in the murk could fire, a black body lunged from the gloom and catapulted onto McQueen's back hurling him headlong into the snow. There was the muf-

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fed explosion of the pistol as a knife flashed in the firelight, flashed again and again. Then the dogs broke loose from the spruce beyond the sled.

A girl's voice cried: "Alan! Alan!" And the yearning arms of Cameron reached her.

Above the sprawled body of McQueen a Montagnais, hollow eyes glittering, stiff as a spruce while he held the half of his knife to his forehead and repeated: "Sleep well, John McCord and Napayo!"

"Heather!" Alan held the girl in the sleeping bag to his pounding heart. "You came—at last!" she sobbed, hysterically, clinging to his neck. "It's been so long, Alan—so long! I was asleep! Then I heard your name and saw Noel leap."

(To Be Continued)

Still A Secret

Famous Bomb-Sight Used By U.S. Aviators Is Carefully Guarded

Not so very long ago a route frequently travelled by American military planes was the airline across Canadian territory from Detroit to Buffalo. On at least two occasions, if our memory is correct, American warplanes have crashed or made forced landings on Canadian soil and on each occasion Royal Canadian Mounted Police have rushed to the scene of the mishaps to guard secret parts of the planes from prying eyes.

In one instance, in the crash of an American plane at Parkhill, Ontario, it was stated that the part of the plane the Mounties were particularly concerned that nobody should see was what all popular writers on military affairs regard as the greatest military secret, their famous bomb-sight. If one can believe these writers the intelligence services of all nations—excepting, of course, Canada—have sent their best spies and spent millions of dollars, all without success, trying to discover the details of the bomb-sight which enables American military aviators to drop nine out of ten bombs into a silk hat from a height of twenty thousand feet.

Canada obviously did not have to spend money nor send spies, although so far as we know no attempt has been made to make use of the information which was available on Canadian soil. In any case, the Mounties seem to have done a good job of guarding the secret, since European countries are said to be still sending spies trying to learn it.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Suggestion For Gift

Goering Says Hitler Would Prefer Metal On His Birthday

A decree by Field Marshal Goering, Germany's economic dictator, called upon the German people to make Chancellor Hitler a "gift of old metal" on his 51st birthday, April 20.

The nation was told that a great contribution of metals to furnish material for Germany's war industries would be the present the Führer would appreciate most.

Unusual For England

Clearing away 400,000 tons of snow in blizzards in the north of England, Manchester used 3,000 tons of salt and engaged 7,500 unemployed. It cost the corporation £25,000 (\$111,400).

A plover flew from Toronto to Barbados, a distance of about 3,000 miles, in ten days.

Canadians Are Fortunate

And Harrison B. Williams, of Ottawa, Tells Us Why

Daily I hear the roar of airplanes but I do not run for cover in fear of enemy bombers.

At night I can light up my house as brightly as I wish for there are no blackout regulations.

No Government restrictions tell me how much food or clothing my family is allowed. We can have all that we can afford.

My spring shopping list does not include gas masks for any of us.

My newspaper gives me the truth about conditions at home and abroad, omitting only those items which would be of military value to our enemies.

I am free to join any lodge, club or group I may choose.

On the other hand, neither my sons nor I are compelled to join any military or semi-military organizations or labor battalions.

I can join any political party, criticize its leaders, its policies and speak freely without being sent to a concentration camp or before a firing squad.

I do not fear that my family or neighbors will report me to the Gestapo and I know that my telephone line has not been tapped by my Government.

I am on friendly terms with my fellow-Canadians, be they Protestant, Catholic or Jew and I can speak freely and trade with them with no fear for my safety or theirs.

I am free to worship God without any restrictions from the government as to when, where or how it must be done.

I do not have to register with the police, in fact the only registration card I carry is one I voluntarily carry in case of accident.

When I travel within this or neighboring countries, which I do freely and without passport, I see no sandbags, A.R.P. signs, anti-aircraft, emplacements nor other harbingers of a rain of death.

I think of those in other countries as international friends who respect my rights and my country's borders as I respect theirs.

In brief—I am a Canadian, heir to a beautiful land, a multitude of privileges, unlimited freedom... all of which I try to merit and shall try to preserve for my children.—Ottawa Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

BUTTER TARTS

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated rind
2 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
2 tablespoons cream or milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup seedless raisins or currants
Scald cleaned fruit with boiling water, drain and while still warm add all other ingredients, having first mixed corn starch with milk and beaten eggs. Stir and mix thoroughly. Fill tart pans, already lined with rich paste, ⅓ full and bake in hot oven until crust begins to brown, then lower heat to very moderate until filling set. Nutmeg may be used instead of lemon if desired. Makes one to one and a half dozen.

LAYERED CHERRIES AND BANANAS

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1 cup hot water
1 cup cherry juice
1 cup seeded, canned white cherries, halved
1 banana
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add fruit juice. Arrange cherries in bottom of mold. Pour on Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange cherries. Slice banana over top of Jell-O and chill until firm. Unmold. Serve plain or with cream. Serves six.

Trip Soon Finished

The English Tommy, was chatting with his German prisoner. "What will you do when the war is ended?" he asked.

"Oh," replied the German, "I will buy a bicycle and have a trip round Germany."

"Yes?" remarked the Tommy. "But what will you do in the afternoon?"

"I will," replied the German, "I will buy a bicycle and have a trip round Germany."

"Yes?" remarked the Tommy. "But what will you do in the afternoon?"

"I will," replied the German, "I will buy a bicycle and have a trip round Germany."

"Yes?" remarked the Tommy. "But what will you do in the afternoon?"

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HOME SERVICE

HERE IS A GUIDE FOR WOMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS



Be A Success In Your Club

How bewildering a club can be to a new member—and even the older member may feel herself still an outsider. Where in that beehive of activity is there a role for you? There is an honored place waiting for anyone well-informed on club organization, activities. A club is grateful to the member who does things well, who can offer helpful ideas, information.

As a new member, you make a good impression by knowing club etiquette for meetings—speaking only when recognized by the chairman, keeping still when speakers have the floor.

Your first post may be a small one. Perhaps as a member of the social committee you must ask everyone to contribute party, refreshments. To avoid duplications, assign one type of food to each contributor, win praise by your smooth management.

What qualifications must the officers have? Could you be a treasurer, a president? Learn the duties of officers, members from our new 32-page booklet. Tells how to organize a club, set up a constitution, conduct meetings. Explains committee work, club etiquette, gives a sample budget, clever money-raising ideas.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Club Woman's Guide" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c:

112—"How to Make Slip Covers"

145—"Overcoming Nerves" And Every-Day Health Problems"

167—"New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies"

Gave Up His Cars

Motoring Enthusiast In England Turns Them Over To Army

A motoring enthusiast who owned a small fleet of cars surprised his friends when he told them he had converted them into flats. They had visions of mobile miniature homes, but he did not mean that, reports the London Daily Sketch. In the commercial motor world a "flat" is short for any small vehicle used for carrying goods. He has had the seats removed and has presented his cars to the A.F.S. In the meantime he rides a bicycle.

Malaria is an Italian term meaning "bad air," and is applied to a group of intermittent fevers formerly called ague. These are transmitted from infected persons by the sunset bite of certain mosquitoes.

Of five species of Pacific salmon, sockeye salmon is most commonly used for canning.

The Red Sea gets its reddish tinges from a tiny seaweed.

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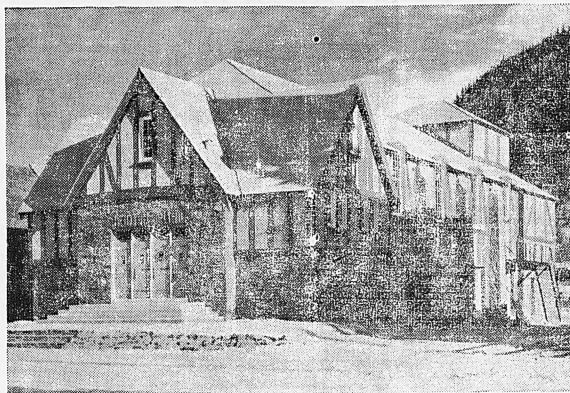
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New Home for Banff School of Fine Arts



The Banff School of Fine Arts has a new home which is as modern as the splendid work done by the school. The new auditorium, which was officially opened in January in the presence of educational and other Alberta leaders, will be the scene of the eighth annual session of the school, from August 1st to 31st. This \$50,000 building is made of native Rundt stone and is of the chalet design which harmonizes so well with the surroundings. The theatre has a seating capacity of 700 and a modern stage fitted with the finest lighting equipment and there are dressing rooms, music room, work rooms and other meeting rooms for small groups. The building is truly a co-operative effort. The Parks Department donated two lots worth \$10,000 to the Banff School Board and supplied plans and specifications free of charge; the Sir Edward Beatty donation of \$2,500 to the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta made possible the furnishing and equipment of the stage and theatre.

IN EARLY BRITAIN

We have traced the art of brewing from the Greeks of 500 B. C. up to Ancient Rome. The Roman soldiers introduced it to early Britons. Previous to their invasion the usual drinks of the early Britons were water, milk and mead (an intoxicating drink made from honey). Beer being suitable to the climate, and so easily made, by an agricultural people with plenty of corn, it was gladly welcomed and soon became the national beverage.

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| (1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs. | (1) Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. | |

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| (1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr. 2.00 | (1) Open Road (Boys), 1 yr. 2.10 |
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| (1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.45 | (1) Canadian Horticulture & Home, 1 yr. 2.00 |
| (1) Rod & Gun, 1 yr. 2.95 | (1) Screenland, 1 yr. 2.10 |
| (1) Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.45 | (1) Rod & Gun, 1 yr. 2.00 |
| (1) Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.95 | (1) Photoplay, 1 yr. 2.25 |
| (1) Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.65 | (1) Home Arts (Needlecraft), 1 yr. 1.50 |
| (1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.00 | (1) Flower Grower, 1 yr. 2.25 |
| (1) Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.00 | (1) Current Digest, 1 yr. 2.25 |

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Estimate of Cost
First Year of War
Is \$500,000,000

Ottawa:—War cost to Canada, in the coming fiscal year is estimated at \$500,000,000. This is nearly three times the expenditure in the first year of the last war, Canada's military contribution in the war of 1914-18 was largely one of men. Now the contribution is one of men plus machines, and the machine heavily increases the cost.

Here are a few cost comparisons with the last war:

An army division costs about twice as much. This is due to mechanized equipment.

At this stage of the last war, Canada's naval equipment and personnel consisted of two light cruisers and 1500 men. In the first full fiscal year the Naval Service spent less than \$4,000,000.

The Naval Service now has a personnel of 6,000 officers and men. Its strength is six destroyers and a fleet leader with five naval mine sweepers and 20 auxiliary craft. Estimated cost for the first fiscal year is \$40,000,000. The building programme calls for the construction of 90 vessels totalling nearly \$50,000,000.

In the first year of the last war Canada had no Air Force. The Royal Canadian Air Force now comprises 8,000 officers and men. This does not include the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. Estimates of Canada's share in the plan, up to September 1st next, are \$50,000,000. During the full fiscal year ending March 31, 1941, it is estimated Canada will spend approximately \$100,000,000 in the Commonwealth scheme. This sum is part of the estimated total cost of \$500,000,000.

SANCTUARY

Edmonton - Christianity is the only hope of the world, and offers the only alternative to chaos and complete destruction," stated Rev. A. Finnis, pastor of the Central United Church. Real Christianity is not merely a matter of observing certain rites, "he said. "Rather it means receiving into one's own life the spirit of Jesus Christ." The result would "bring in untold blessing to the world."

SNOW IS PLENTIFUL

There is more snow at the present time in the Chinook district than has been for many years. All roads, other than the highway are impassable. Mr. Blagen, mail carrier, has been able to make only one trip a week.

Mrs. Czerkas was a Calgary visitor last week.

Ingenious Methods Used By Prisoners To Convey Messages

Ottawa:—Prisoners of war in Canadian internment camps live up to the best traditions of dime fiction thrillers in their attempts to receive or send messages meant to escape the watchful eye of military censors.

The well known invisible ink method is still very much in vogue. Reverse sides of stamps have been used often in attempts to smuggle messages into the camps. Religious papers were found upon close inspection, to be pricked here and there with pin points under key letters. When assembled consecutively, these letters were found to spell out secret messages in German.

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE